

Student orientation emphasized in new College "mission"

George Brown has adopted a new mission statement and goals that emphasize the College's student focus.

The statement and goals, approved by the Board of Governors at a day-long retreat in early November, serve as a guide for management and Board members in reviewing College operations.

It's the first time the statement has been changed since 1982.

It now reads: "Our mission is to be a student-oriented, highly-diversified, innovative centre of learning in multicultural central Metropolitan Toronto providing high quality education, training, research, development and social services with integrity, professionalism and a sense of caring."

References to student-orientation, multiculturalism, research and development, and social services are new to the statement.

The statement was drafted by Board Vice-Chairperson Andrew Faas during a year of consultation with other Board members.

In addition to the statement, the 17-member Board approved a set of seven goals that will "make the George Brown Mission a reality."

The seven goals are:

1. Increased student focus : The College will have an observable increased focus on the needs and aspirations of the students and we will have created a positive environment for learning which encourages participation, creativity, and a quest for knowledge.

2. Three-year plan achievement: The College will have achieved or surpassed all of the objectives set within a Three-Year Plan, in terms of: enrolment; implementation of the operational review recommendations; expenses relative to revenue; diversification; staff development; delivery of College services; student placement; access; equity; attrition.

3. Well-positioned for future: The College will have positioned itself for the future, in terms of our: staffing; facilities; program research and development; the implementation of community and advisory committee

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David Morley of Employment and Immigration Canada presents a gold medal to George Brown Culinary team member Gordon Landy. At right is fellow team member Lino Collevocchio. The team, representing Canada, came third in the world Culinary Olympics.

Our culinary team ranks third in world

Imagine trying to find 17 fresh female lobsters in a foreign country on a Saturday morning when everything's closed and you're scheduled to compete in a world class culinary competition - in less than 24 hours - and the best ingredients you have access to are frozen.

Such was the case for George Brown College's student team during the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany last month. Despite these chilling events, the student team brought home gold medals.

"Lobster was to garnish one of the dishes, so before leaving Toronto, we carefully selected fresh, live female lobster," says Roger Romberg, Team Manager and Chef Instructor. Female lobsters were purposely selected because of their sweeter taste and vivid colour.

When the team arrived in Frankfurt, the lobsters as well as dover sole and shrimp were placed in a refrigerator. But there was one problem: The fridge broke down overnight and all the seafood was destroyed," says Romberg.

With less than 24 hours to the first day of competition, Romberg had to track down fresh seafood. Though the daily markets are very good in Frankfurt, the best he could find was frozen. "I was starting to get a little worried." Thanks to a chef at the CP Plaza Hotel, the ingredients were found and the team was set.

In preparation for the stiff competition, the students spent four to five hours each morning for more than two months in the School of Hospitality's kitchens going through repetitive drills and constant practice.

The team's dedication and professionalism paid off when they placed third in the world, just half a point behind the second-place West German team and eight and a half points behind the top-ranked Australian team.

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We must respond to students' needs



As you can read on the front page of this issue of *City College News*, George Brown's Board of Governors has adopted a new Mission Statement. An important part of this statement, which will guide College operations for the future, is the description of the College as a "student oriented" institution.

This change recognizes George Brown's desire to put students first. Satisfying our students' legitimate needs for up-to-date and high-quality education and desires for appropriate services is the College's first priority.

This is not a simple task, as George Brown students are anything but a homogeneous group. They come to College with a wide variety of work, life, and educational experience. Some have come here directly from secondary schools in the Metro area, while others travel hundreds of miles to study here and start new careers.

No one knows this better than George Brown's faculty and staff. They get to know students as individuals - with individual strengths and weaknesses, goals and ambitions.

This winter, the results of a comprehensive survey of new first semester students conducted by the Continuing Education and Marketing Division will offer a complete program-by-program look at all our students. We will find out how old our new post-secondary students are, where they live, how much time they devote to part-time work, and what they did before coming to College. We will also get an indication of what they expect from George Brown in terms of program quality and services.

While the results of this survey will be of value to all College staff, it will have a clear impact in several crucial areas.

It will enable the College as a whole, and specific Divisions and Departments to improve their communications with students, applicants and potential student groups.

Some College units, such as Community Services and the School of Hospitality, have already established sophisticated communications programs for applicants that address the needs of potential students, and encourage enrolment.

In the School of Hospitality, for instance, applicants are welcomed with a series of personalized letters from staff, newsletters, and guides that help them feel like active partners in the educational process even before classes start.

Staff of the Registrar's and Student Services Department will also be looking at the survey results with a great deal of interest.

Staff of these linked Departments have already embarked on a thorough review of their operations for their Operational Review. This review, in conjunction with a realistic appraisal of available resources, should lead to a more effective delivery of services such as counselling, placement, and financial aid to all George Brown students.

George Brown's Board, with its timely redrafting of our College Mission Statement, has reaffirmed our desire to meet the needs of students first.

Staff from across the College have already made significant moves towards this goal, but there is much left to be done.

The student survey results this winter will serve as a guidepost for much of this activity. It is important that when students speak to us through this survey, we listen to them and respond in appropriate ways.

New mission and goals are set by Governors

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3. Recommendations; image and visibility.
4. Enthusiastic employee perception: The employee will view the College as an excellent employer because of management practices, quality of work life, developmental and growth opportunities, and their participation in the direction of the College.
5. Commitment to innovation: The College will have an observable commitment to innovation and entrepreneurship.
6. Enhanced image: The perception of all will be consistent with our mission statement.
7. Effective governance and management: The College will have established a governance and management structure and process which can deal with conflicts, issues and opportunities expediently, openly, honestly and effectively."

George Brown's former mission statement said the College's aim "was to provide high-quality education and training in Technology, Applied Arts, Business and Health Sciences, within a flexible learning environment, for adults who wish to find meaningful work and self-fulfillment in a changing society."



AUCTION PRIZE - Culinary Management student Ray Zekas proudly displays the George Brown pub staff rugby shirt he bought in a student United Way fund-raising auction. In early November at St. James. Zekas bid \$46 for the shirt, helping to raise the total auction proceeds to \$660. Students have raised about \$800 in all.

Third in world

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"I wouldn't be surprised to see some of the team members representing the Canadian National Team at the Olympics within eight years," says Romberg as he praises the students' performance. "This was a dream come true for each team member."

The team was honoured at a dinner in Plumer's Dining Room on November 3, and gold medals were presented on behalf of the Federation of Chefs de Cuisine.

The team members are Lino Collevicchio, 20, a second year apprentice at La Scala; Mike Ewing, 22, a journeyman at Winston's Restaurant; Gordon Landy, 21, a third year apprentice at The Hilton International Toronto; Bradley Stafford, 20, a third year apprentice at the Four Seasons Yorkville; Peter Moutsos, 20, a second year apprentice at the Westbury Hotel and the team's back up member; Stephen Langley, Assistant Manager and Hospitality instructor; and Romberg.

Selection of students for the team was based on age which ranged from 20 - 22, marks, the students' interest and a final cook-off.

Another Canadian team competing in the Culinary Olympics that came home from Frankfurt with gold medals - called Tor-Cook - was made up of chefs who had all been trained at George Brown and who now work in the Toronto area.

Administrators and students vote for reps on Dec. 1

George Brown administrators and students will go to campus polls on Dec. 1 to elect new representatives to the College's Board of Governors.

Administrators will choose between two candidates - Physical Resources Associate Director David Copey and Technology Dean Shirley Holloway.

Students will choose between four candidates, including two Presidents of campus Student Administrative Councils (SACs). Running are Electrical Engineering Technology student and Casa Loma SAC President Chris Aaltonen, Business student and St. James SAC President Shawn Alexander, Casa Loma Health Sciences student Albert Esses, and Casa Loma Technology student Chris Gregoris.

Statements by both administration candidates, along with voting procedures, are on page 5 of this issue. Statements by student candidates will be published in the student newspaper *Dialog*.

One hundred administrators and 12,000 full and part-time students are eligible to vote.

The two seats on the 17-member Board will become vacant on Dec. 31, 1988, when the one-year terms of the original student and administration representatives end.

Current administration representative James Graham has chosen not to run again, because he attends all Board meetings in his new position as Director of Physical Resources.

Student incumbent Barry Wood has graduated from George Brown and is now working as a real estate agent in Barrie, Ont.

Starting with this election, administrative representatives will serve three-year terms on the Board. Students are elected for one-year terms.

Elections Council member and Administration Vice-President Jim Turner says he is pleased that twice as many students are running this year than in 1987.

The contest could result in more vigorous campaigning and greater student turnout at the polls, he says.

Last year, less than one per cent of students voted, compared to 68 per cent of administrators and almost 30 per cent of faculty.

Staff and student representatives sit as non-voting members at monthly Board and sub-committee meetings, along with 11 appointed community representatives and the President.



Photo: Neil McCallum

BOOK 'EM DANN! - Second year Graphic Arts student Natalie Desgagnes browses through some of the 5,000 volumes included in a St. James library sale in late October. The sale of donated books, records and pictures raised more than \$1,800 for buying new material for all College libraries. A number of donated books were added to the College's collection. Library staff are considering holding a similar sale at Casa Loma.

York University students will take women's studies at George Brown

Starting in January, York University students will be coming downtown to study at George Brown.

That's when the University will begin offering a unique certificate program in women's studies with classes held at a George Brown campus - probably Nightingale.

The pioneering arrangement between York's Atkinson College and George Brown will give the North York university another toe-hold in the city's centre and will allow students who live or work downtown to take York courses - without a lot of travelling.

"We are trying to attract people to enter degree programs," says Atkinson Director of Outreach Services Bruce Lowe.

Offering courses at convenient locations encourages students to start working towards a degree, which they can then finish with courses offered at York's main campuses, Lowe says.

Atkinson staff would like to explore the idea of offering more courses at George Brown in the future, Lowe says.

York already offers university credit courses at Durham College in Oshawa, in downtown Toronto hospitals, and in Barrie, Orillia, Penetanguishene, and Ottawa.

Unlike colleges, universities are not restricted to offering courses or programs in their own "catchment areas", though they try to work co-operatively with other institutions, Lowe says.

The arrangement with York calls for five courses to be held at George Brown which will be taught by University professors.

Students in the courses, who will register with York, have to qualify for a degree program with the university first.

Students will have five years to complete the program's three compulsory courses and two options. Finishing will earn them a certificate from York, and they can apply the credits towards an undergraduate degree.

The first course - called Concepts of Male and Female in Western Culture - will be followed by courses in women's studies, economics, history, and social sciences.

George Brown is encouraging staff to take the courses, which cost \$341 and are held twice a week from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., by offering time off work to attend.

An information session about the program will be held in the Casa Loma Auditorium on Nov. 24 from noon to 2 p.m. People may also register for the program at that time.



Photo: Sandra Kozminski

Powered by high-energy island music and special Gilbert cocktails (see recipes below), more than 300 people crowded the Casa Loma gym for Gilbert II: The Dance Storm in late October. Proceeds went to the Jamaica Colleges relief fund.

Dance, federal grant help Jamaican colleges

George Brown's sister colleges in Jamaica may receive up to \$45,000, thanks to a hard-working committee and the generosity of the George Brown community.

To date, a fundraising committee has raised nearly \$9,000 and according to Patricia Stanojevic, consultant in the International Outreach Department, potential federal fund matching may swell this amount to \$45,000. Stanojevic says the added funds are not definite, but "it looks good."

The committee's fundraising events ended with a successful reggae dance at Casa Loma Campus on Oct. 28 which was attended by nearly 300 staff and students. One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction of "The Gilbert" a new cocktail created by mixology (bartending) students. (see recipes at right)

During a competition on Oct. 25, eight students stirred up their entries for four judges to sample and rate. The brews were so tasty that the result was a tie, though only one version of the Gilbert was served at the dance.

The sale of limited edition t-shirts, specially designed by a Graphic Arts student, added to the fundraising effort.

Other events organized by the committee were:

- School of Hospitality's Jamaica Day during which \$2,000 was raised;
- Thanksgiving Turkey Draw: the raffle of six donated turkeys netted \$3,045;
- Combined staff and student cash donations equalled more than \$1,000;
- Versa Foods donated \$1 from the sale of

each Jamaica entree served on Oct. 28 in campus cafeterias;

- Donation of books to restock the CAST library number about 100 boxes or approximately 2,500 books.

George Brown's sister colleges in Jamaica, the College of Arts, Science and Technology, and the Hospitality Institute of Jamaica, were damaged by hurricane Gilbert in September.

The Gilbert - Version 1

(created by Keith James)

1/4 oz. grenadine (bottom of the glass)

fill with crushed ice

1 oz. orange juice

1 oz. lemon juice

1 oz. lime juice

1 oz. Jamaican rum

1/2 oz. Tia Maria

1/2 oz. Amaretto

top with gingerale

Shake and top

Serve in a tall glass

Garnish with crushed pineapple

and a mint sprig

The Gilbert - Version 2

(created by Gary MacDonald and served at

Gilbert II: The Dance Storm)

1 1/2 oz. orange juice

1 1/2 oz. lime juice

1 1/2 oz. pineapple juice

3/4 oz. Jamaican Rum

1/2 oz. Coconut Rum

Top with 1 oz. Blue Curacao

Shake

Serve in a tall glass

Garnish with pineapple and cherry.

Two long straws

Taste of Canada is now official world contest: 38 teams expected

They're coming from Egypt and East Germany, Singapore and Sweden. In fact, as many as 38 teams of cooking students may come to George Brown in April, 1989 for what is now the official world student culinary championships.

That number - which is double the roster of teams that entered the first international Taste of Canada competition in 1985 - shows the growing international stature of the event, says School of Hospitality Chairperson Brian Cooper.

That reputation was enhanced recently when the World Association of Chefs Societies (WACS) designated the contest - held every four years - as the official world championships.

WACS gave Taste of Canada another boost when it rescheduled its annual Board meeting to co-incide with the competition, Cooper says. WACS Board members from West Germany, Singapore, South Africa, the United States, Switzerland and Canada will act as judges in the hot and cold food categories.

Teams from Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Bermuda, Denmark, Israel, Kenya, Nigeria, Norway, Ireland, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Jamaica, Luxembourg and West Germany as well as several Canadian and American teams have told the College they'll be coming.

Now the teams have to raise the money to come to Toronto - which is no small task for many countries, Cooper says.

While financial problems may cause some teams to drop out before the nine-day contest starts on April 19, Cooper expects at least 50 per cent more participants than in 1985.

George Brown's School of Hospitality building can accommodate most of those teams in its new facilities - but not all of them. Some teams will be preparing their entries at Humber College in Etobicoke and Georgian College in Barrie, Cooper says.

The competition's official sponsors are: George Brown, the Ontario Hospitality Institute, the WACS, the Bakery Production Club of Ontario, The Pastry Chiefs Guild of Ontario, the Escoffier Society, the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine. Corporate sponsors, who are helping underwrite the estimated \$330,000 cost of the competition include Consumers Gas and Nestle Ltd.

Professionalism in engineering must be learned at work - speaker

Professionalism. What is it? How does one develop it?

According to Dr. George Sinclair, professionalism is demonstrated when an individual has the courage to undertake a significant project and the nerve to say 'I can deliver' and lives up to this commitment. He adds that it is not something that can or should be taught from a textbook but must be developed through working with other established professionals.

Dr. Sinclair was the keynote speaker at a recent seminar on professionalism, hosted by George Brown College's student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), and organized by Electronics instructor Ed Badovinac.

Sinclair is founder and President of Sinclair Radio Communications, a company that designs and builds antennas.

His 45-minute talk was followed by a panel discussion with industry representatives Dr. Robert Alden, Canadian Director, IEEE; John Fisher, Registrar of Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists; and Neil MacDougall, P.Eng., President of the Technical Services Council.

An audience of nearly 300 George Brown students, staff and representatives from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Mohawk College attended the session which dealt with professional behaviour, and how it can be developed.

An outcome of the panel discussion suggested that because engineers, technicians and technologists are competitive, the whole profession's conduct is being questioned. However, Dr. Alden stressed that involvement with associations such as IEEE is crucial in developing a stronger understanding of how all levels must work together.

Toivo Teng, Chairperson of George Brown's Electronics Department says that "considerable time and effort to bring these levels together as one working force is crucial otherwise we're not going to succeed in high technology."

Ethics, integrity, responsibility for one's actions, a willingness to pursue one's beliefs and recognizing the importance of engineers, technologists and technicians to the whole are the elements which Teng associates with professional conduct and behaviour.



IT WAS A SLICE - In a jointly funded effort with the City of Toronto and the Toronto Board of Education, George Brown College opened the Student Career and Information Placement Centre(SCIPC) Resource Centre in the Bickford Park School on Nov. 3. Marking the event are (from left): Susan Davey, Principal of Bickford Park High School; Bob Gwilliam, Dean of Research and Development; Mayor Art Eggleton; Dr. Edward McKeown, Director of Education, Toronto Board of Education; Susan Wayne, Manager SCIPC; and Dr. Ouida Wright, Superintendent of Curriculum, Toronto Board of Education.

Nov. 1 check finds enrolment down 1.7 %

An enrolment check on Nov. 1 found a total decline in the number of students from last year of less than two per cent, College Registrar Dr. Garry Watson says.

The discovery was welcome news, as the decline was expected to be at least twice as large.

The 1.7 per cent decline in post-secondary students is important because it brings George Brown closer in line with the Ontario college system average enrolment, Watson says. The average figure is used by staff in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in computing funding levels for colleges.

The Nov. 1 check - which is different from the official provincial enrolment audit conducted the same day - found that 6,136 students were attending George Brown. On Oct. 31, 1987, George Brown had 6,324 students - 98 more than 1988.

Community Services enrolment increased from 785 on Oct. 31, 1987 to 872 students this year on Nov. 1. Hospitality enrolment increased slightly from 580 student last year to 587 this fall. Academic Division program enrolment also increased.

The School of Business suffered the largest decline, falling from 1,135 students last year to 974 this year.

The Fashion Division dropped from 423 students in 1987 to 392.

Technology enrolment fell from 1,040 to 1,020, while Health Sciences declined

slightly from 1,347 to 1,342.

Graphic Arts enrolment equalled last year's exactly with 714 students.

An earlier enrolment report found only a slight decrease in the number of new students at George Brown this fall.

New video programs

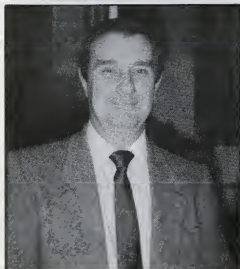
The Electronics Department has combined two existing programs into one and is preparing to offer four new programs in the fall of 1989 for those already working in industry.

Video Systems and Service began in September, 1988. It's a combination of two existing programs - Radio Hi-Fi and TV Servicing, and Video Tape Recorder.

"Current industrial requirements are for technicians who are versatile and knowledgeable in both radio and TV servicing and video tape," says Electronics Coordinator Roger Sarkar. "Our new program addresses these requirements and we have taken the bold step of offering four additional programs of 10 weeks duration."

The new programs are: Cable Distribution Systems; Satellite TVRO Servicing; Video Production and Editing; Home Products Link Installation and Service. They'll provide additional training to working technicians "to enable them to seek alternate employment or vertical progression," Sarkar says.

Administration Candidates for the Board of Governors



David Copsey

**Associate Director
Physical Resources Department
Casa Loma Campus
14 years at George Brown**



Shirley Holloway

**Dean
Technology Division
Casa Loma Campus
11 years at George Brown**

The expansion of the Board of Governors a year ago created an opening, so that administrative staff could elect their own representative.

Given the opportunity to represent College staff, I would look forward to participating on the Board to provide opinions on matters that could affect the operation of the College as a whole.

During my time at George Brown, I have worked in Physical Resources - a multi-campus department - firstly, representing a firm of consulting engineers and subsequently on College staff. I have been involved with all administrative departments and academic divisions in resolving problems, many of which were of College-wide concern.

With my colleagues' support and as the elected administrator, I would accept the responsibility to represent the diverse groups that together make up College management.

At this stage in the College's development it is essential that a climate be created that encourages innovation, risk-taking and honest levelling between managers. Central to this theme is the necessity for effective, open communication between decision-making bodies, such as the Board of Governors, and the managers concerned with the implementation of these decisions. This was clearly identified as a major concern at a series of management retreats held during the last academic year. The administrative representative to the Board of Governors bears the responsibility for initiating and maintaining these communication links. Since coming to the College, I have been involved in a number of diverse areas and have become familiar with some of the unique problems facing managers across the College, as well as those held in common, such as the issue of professional development. My involvement in the Multicultural Task Force, the Remedial and Preparatory Education Committees and the Vision 2000 Steering Committee has also helped give me a more global perspective which can be of value to the administrative group. As its representative, I would be committed to regular meetings with its members and to carrying those views to the Board.

Board of Governors voting procedures

Polling Stations: Polling stations will be open on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Students and staff vote at the same polling station at their home campus. Polling stations will be established at the following locations:

Casa Loma:	Room 318 (Boardroom), 160 Kendal Ave.
Kensington:	Room 1203, (Boardroom) Building 1
Nightingale:	Room 112 (Meeting Room)
St. James:	Booth outside cafeteria

Advance Polls: Advance polls will be open at Nightingale and St. James on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988 as required for students and staff of Nursing and Community Services programs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the polling stations above.

Voting Procedures: The voting procedures for both staff and students are as follows:

1. Voter's name must be on the list prepared in advance.
2. Voters must sign beside their name on the list to obtain a ballot.
3. The ballot must be initialed by the College-designated returning officer before being marked or deposited in the ballot box by the voter.
4. Voters must deposit their own ballots in the ballot box.

Segregated votes: Staff members or students are to vote at the campus where they normally work or study. If voters cannot vote at this campus, they are permitted to cast ballots at another campus. Their names will be added to a separate list and their ballots will be segregated. When ballots are counted, the segregated ballots will be added to those of the appropriate campus after it is determined that the voter was eligible to vote according to the campus voters' list.

Counting of ballots: After the close of polls at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1, 1988, the sealed ballot boxes and segregated ballots will be transported to the Boardroom at 500 MacPherson, where the ballots will be counted and the winners declared. Candidates or their representatives may be present at the counting to witness the counting, but may not take part in the counting.

*Approved by Jim Turner,
Board of Governors Elections Committee.*

Events

Nov. 21 to 27 - Colleges Week '88: "Our colleges and institutes... building community from coast to coast" is the theme of this week-long national celebration.

Nov. 23 - Casa Loma staff Volleyball Tournament, 4 p.m. Casa Loma Gym.

- Men's Basketball vs. Sheridan College, 7 p.m., St. James Gym.

Nov. 24 - Information session about York University's Women's Studies Certificate program to be offered at George Brown starting in January, 1989. (See story on page 3.) Noon to 2 p.m. Casa Loma Auditorium. For information call Barbara McQuarrie (ext. 3293).

- Book launch for new Community Outreach Manual, 4 p.m., Kyles Theatre, 93 Harbord St. For information call Elizabeth Bohnen (ext. 2193).

- Fashion Division student awards will be presented at a luncheon at Plumer's Dining Room, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn MacLeod will speak. 11:30 a.m.

- President's Advisory Committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson.

Nov. 25 and 26 - Women's Basketball Tournament with 11 teams participating. St. James Gym. First game starts at 3 p.m. on Nov. 25.

Nov. 29 - Macintosh seminar: Introduction to Adobe Illustrator, by Graphic Design Instructor Peter Leyden. Noon to 1 p.m. St. James Room 221. Call Brenda Yip (ext. 3214) to reserve a place - seating is limited. Presented by the George Brown Macintosh Users Group.

- Annual Dinner for past and present members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, featuring Philippino dancers. Starting with cocktails at 4:30 p.m. Casa Loma Staff Lounge. Call Sally Quan (ext. 2195) or Marg Barron (ext. 2347) for details.

- Board of Governors election for administrators and students: advance poll at Nightingale and St. James, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. See story on page 6 for details.

- Information session presented by the Student Liaison Committee of the Multicultural Task Force. Noon to 1 p.m., St. James, Room 185. For details call Shecky



This porcelain coffee set made by Ceramics student Dennise Buckley was chosen to be part of a national travelling exhibition of handmade ceramics sponsored by General Foods. The Maxwell House Collection will be on display at the end of a year-long tour at the Ontario Crafts Council Gallery (35 McCaul St.) from July 5 to Sept. 2, 1990. Astute collectors can pick up some of her other work at the Ceramics and Jewellery Sale on Dec. 1. (See events listing for location and time.)

Yewoon (ext. 3280).

- Get your picture taken with Santa in the St. James Atrium. Noon to 2 p.m., proceeds to the George Brown Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Nov. 30 - Get your picture taken with Santa. See Nov. 29 for details.

- Fourth Annual College-wide Staff Volleyball Tournament with winning teams from all campuses competing for a trophy. Come and watch the fun. 4 p.m., Casa Loma Gym.

- Basketball double-header vs. Fanshawe College. Women play at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m. St. James Gym.

Dec. 1 - Get your picture taken with Santa. See Nov. 29 for details.

- Board of Governors Election for administrators and students. Polls are open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. See story on page 3 and candidate statements and voting procedures on page 6.

- Third Annual Ceramics and Jewellery Sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Staff Lounge, 160 Kendal Ave. Handcrafted gifts in silver,

porcelain, stoneware, gold and copper.

- Hospitality Volleyball Tournament, 3 p.m., St. James Gym. Pajamas required.

Dec. 2 - Christmas Dance for staff, students and friends. 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. St. James Cafeteria. Door prizes, DJ, spot dances, and Santa and his Elves will be there. Tickets \$5, available at all campus Student Administrative Council offices. Sponsored by the School of Business Marketing and Distribution Management Clubs.

- Nursing Volleyball Tournament and Beach Party. 3 p.m. St. James Gym.

Dec. 5 - Badminton and basketball Tri-Campus Championships. St. James and Casa Loma. Call Athletics (ext. 3280) for details.

Dec. 6 - Board of Governors meeting. Call Pat Smith (ext. 2211) for details.

Dec. 7 - Men's Basketball vs. Conestoga College, 7 p.m., St. James Gym.

Dec. 9 and 10 - Annual High School Basketball Tournament with eight schools participating. First game starts at 3 p.m. on Dec. 10. St. James Gym.

Dec. 10 - Annual George Brown Children's Christmas Party, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Casa Loma Cafeteria. Featuring Santa, surprises and lunch. \$10 per child. For more information call Erik (ext. 2420), Rhonda (ext. 2413) or Julie (ext. 2460).

Dec. 12 - 16 George Brown Theatre School presents *Thomasina*, a play for children by Paul Gallico. Performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (only 10:30 on Dec. 16), Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. W. Tickets \$3.50. Discounts for school groups. Call 977-2579 for information.

Dec. 15 - College Council meeting, 9 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson.

Dec. 16 to 18 - Annual Ontario Badminton Association Championship. St. James Gym. Call Athletics (ext. 3281) for more information.

Dec. 22 - President's Advisory Committee meeting, 9 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson.

Dec. 23 - College closes for holidays!

Names in the News



Photo: Sandra Kennerson

DOING IT THE MILLWRIGHT WAY - Apprentice Millwright **Gerry Asselin** (left) shows winning form as shoppers in the **Gerrard Square Mall** watch contestants in the **Second Annual College-sponsored Ontario Millwright competition** in late October. Asselin, who graduated in June, won this year's contest - a combination of practical and written assignments.

George Brown staff may have seen some familiar faces in print recently. Post-diploma operating room nursing student **Wini Sison** appears on the cover of the **Winter 1989 Continuing Education Directory**. Word Processing program alumnus **Barbara Steward**, who is deaf, appears in magazine and newspaper ads and a poster published by the **Ontario Office of Disabled Persons**.

Former Driver Training Department Chairperson **Sean Donovan** has replaced **Earl Gould**, who has retired, as Chairperson of the **Architectural Engineering Department** in the **Technology Division**.

Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration student **Chantal Innes** won a cool \$1,000 for a paper she wrote as a George Brown assignment and submitted to an **American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)** contest. The thesis describes the application of computer assisted design and drafting to the heating and cooling industries.

Franco Calvello probably knows the roof of St. James Campus as well as the local pigeons. The Electronics student had to repeatedly clamber up to it to adjust the College's satellite dish so he, and his fellow students, could beam down a special live seminar on artificial intelligence sponsored

by **Texas Instruments**. The broadcast was beamed from **Houston, Texas** and shown to **Glenn Fraser's** business students and a number of electronics students, says **Electronics Chairperson Toivo Teng**.

It was a reunion of sorts for School of Business alumni in early November. Speaking to first year students at a **Careers Day** were: **Filomena Misitano**, a **Commodity Tax Specialist** at **Coopers and Lybrand Chartered Accountants**; **Amanda MacLennan**, a marketing trainee with **Gilbert's Fine Foods**; and **Aaron Dishman**, who is with the **Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce**. Also speaking was **Graham Weir**, **General Manager of Distribution** for the **Bay and Simpsons**.

The **Human Resources Department** has told us of the following staff changes:

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The new Manager of Interpreting Services in the **Hearing Impaired Department** of the **Academic Division** is **Adele Jacobson**.

The new Manager of Health and Safety in the **Physical Resources Department** is **Julia Denny**.

New faculty include **Ron Jeram** in the **Architectural Engineering Department** and **Elizabeth Watt** in the **Math and Science Department** at **St. James**. **Stephen Burr** is a new faculty member of the **School of Hospitality** at **St. James**.

New support staff include: **Victoria Espinosa** in the **Student Services Department** at **Casa Loma**; **Deanna Felts**, who joins switchboard staff in the **Physical Resources Department** at **Casa Loma**; **Glenn Fontaine** and **John Severino** in the **Caretaking Department** at **St. James**; **Sandra Kennerson** in the **Public Relations Department** at **St. James**; **Kaywattee Narine** in the **Client Services Department** of the **Business and Industry Training Division** at **St. James**; and **Carlos Rocha** in the **Caretaking Department** at **Kensington**.

Name changes include **Joan McKay-Weakley**, who is now **Joan McKay**; and **Marilyn Stackaruk**, who is now **Marilyn Stack**.

Internal transfers include: **Ruth Adloff**, who left a support position in the **School of Business** for one in the **Research and Planning Department** at **Casa Loma**; **Shawn Kirkup**, who left a support position with the **Finance Department** at **McPherson** for one with the **Registrar's Department**; **Catherine McInnes**, who left a position in the **Futures program** for one in the **Community Services Department** at **Nightingale**; **Betty Magelsen**, who left a support position in the **School of Business** for one in the **Math and Science Department** at **St. James**; **Sally Quan**, who left a faculty position with the **Health Sciences Division** at **St. James** for one in the **Community Outreach Department** at **Casa Loma**; **Marilyn Rinaldo**, who has been seconded from an administrative post in the **Health Sciences Division** to one in the **Continuing Education and Marketing Division** at **St. James**; and **Bill Watson**, who has been promoted to an administrative position in the **Building Department** at **St. James** from a support position in the same Department.

Retiring from the College are **Eugene Kuzyk** of the **Campus Manager's Office** at **St. James**, **Frank Madigan** of **Mechanical staff** at **Casa Loma**, **Henry Oleksak** of the **Kensington Caretaking Department** and **James Sadler** of the **St. James Caretaking Department**.

Leaving the College are **Charles Aubin**, **Velma Bratina**, and **Angie Minnella**.